Capriel Likely to Adhere to the Origina Hill-The Dissolution of the Reichster and a Cabinet Crists May Follow-Trial of the Anarchists-The Assexation of Samos by Germany Advocated-The Emperdr's Visit to Rome Good Work by Dogs

Berlin, April O.—The Government is again bowling along unchecked toward dissolution of the lieichstag and a Cabinet crisis. As the day for the fateful second reading of the Army bill approaches discussion of the possible compromises is almost unbeard. The signs of yielding manifested two weeks ago by the Chancellor, through his semi-official newspapers, have disappeared. Since the suggestions of the Hamburger Correspondent that the Na-tional Liberals raise their offer from 40,000 to 60,000 increase of the peace effective have spired editors have settled back in their chairs with the evident intention of letting come

The National Liberals and a few Radicals are the only Deputies who still desire to make an amicable arrangement with the Chanor. The National Liberals have issued manifesto in which they defend the Bennigsen proposals and proclaim their intention of going no further on the way of compromise.

That either side will yield is hardly within

the range of probability. Caprivi is expected to appear before the Deputies at the second reading with the same obstinate adherence to the whole letter and spirit of the original bill all further efforts to avert a crisis are now falt to be useless, the party leaders are becoming impatient and eager to transfer the struggle from the Speaker's tribune to the stump.

In the general elections the National Liberals will enjoy the questionable prestige attaching to a moderate party which has done its utmost in support of the Government. As reports from all parts of the empire indicate that the electors approve of the attitude of the Parlismentary majority, the National leaders regard with dismay the prospect of a campaign from which they can expect only disaster.

The opinion grows that only Caprivi's resignation and the abandonment of the bill can restore political order. The Koelnische Zeitung deprecates the general talk of a Cabinet orisis The withdrawal of Caprivi from the scene, it says, would not solve the problem, but would result merely in the development of the present struggle into a conflict between Bundes rath and Reichstage. The gravity of the issues in such a case, it adds, could be contemplated by a patriotic German only with the ost serious apprehensions.

An official report has been made on the case of Citto Brandon correspondent of the Regline Ingeblatt, who was expelled from France on picion of having accused Ernest Carnot of bribe taking. Although undoubtedly Brandes and his family were insulted and his daughters were attacked by street gamins, the Ger-Embassy in Paris found that the whole affair was less creditable to Brandes than first reports indicated. He did not act with the discretion required of a German correspondent in the French capital. the report shows, especially in view of the fact that for some time he had been a marked man. After examining the

other three prisoners were acquitted. In giving judgment the court found that the practice of giorifying the Chicago Anarchists was not punishable when, as Grossmann urged to the satisfaction of the court, there was a concientious conviction that they were innocent of the crimes for which they were tried and executed. The clemency shown by the court as attributable to the readiness with which the prisoners disavowed their belief in extreme

Anarchist doctrine. The Kochnische Zeitung is advocating the annexation of Samoa by Germany. This, it says, rould solve all the difficulties which are thickening around the tripartite administration. One power should be supreme on the islands, and should be ready to protect settiers foster trade, and keep the natives in order. This view is a fair reflection of official opinion. In the Berlin Foreign Office there is no doubt that the Convention of 1889 is failure. Chief Justice Cederkrantz also regarded as a failure, although the blame or the unsatisfactory condition of affairs Samoa is believed to be his only vention be allowed to lapse, the size of the German population and the wealth of German erests in Samoa would doubtless be considered ample grounds for annexation. If the Convention be continued the German Government would favor the laying of a cable to amon at the expense of Germany, the United States and Great Britain to facilitate the joint

egulation of Samoan affairs. The details of the reception of the Emperor and Empress by the Pope have been deterbined. The Pope will go to the private antechamber to receive his imperial guests, and will accompany them thence to the Yellow sail. where the formal reception will be held. throne has been erected in the Yellow Hall, out the Pope will stand during the ceremony. In the evening the Emperor and Empress will visit rith Cardinal Rampolia the Vatican museums All the rooms will be illuminated in celebration of the occasion. This illumination, however, is not the exceptional honor it has been epresented to be, as it is accorded to most great people who are received at the Vatican. The most imposing function during the Embefor's sojourn in Rome will be probably the ilitary review, in which some 25,000 or 30,-

000 troops will take part. The total number of telegrams and letters selved by Prince Bismarck on his birthday and the subsequent two days is 11.573. The engratulatory letter from the Empress Fredcrick was exceptionally cordial and pleasing him, Count Herbert Bismarck's acceptaces of the Parliamentary candidature for the Schoenhausen district is believed to prejude his permanent residence in Berlin, where his ing and pretty wife will aspire to become the leader of the Bismarckian social and poal salon.

Fluid German officers and three Austrian

officers have entered as starters in the long-distance walking match between Berlin and

The Princess Frederick Leopold gave birth Under the caption, "The New Russian Pol-icy," the Tageblati prints extracts from the last report of Gen. von Werder, German Ambassafor in St. Petersburg, to Chancellor Caprivi. These extracts confirm previous statements to the effect that the Busso-German entents has been reestablished. Emperor William has

of Russifying his alien subjects in the western To prevent the propagation of cholera police have forbidden all sales of ice which has not been examined and approved by sanitary

inspectors. Jean Bungarty has induced the War Office to make experiments with the Scotch collies which he has been training to assist in the work of the Red Cross Society on the battle field. The trained collies are sent out lightly loaded with cans of water, and are expected to look up the wounded stragglers who have fallen in the outskirts of the battlefield. After the water has been delivered to the sufferers the collies return to summon human aid. Bungarty says that he has found the collies especially exceptions has been able to train them to do

trustworthy service. Commanders of several military stations have been moved by numerous complaints in the Reichstag of the abuse of recruits to post notices forbidding civilians to approach within hearing distance of the troops under drill. Sentries have been instructed to enforce these orders strictly. The Social Democrats and Radicals will make these orders the subject of an interpellation in the Reichstag.

A CLEVER AWINDLER CATGRIT.

Captured by Que of His Victims More Than Two Years After He Had Skinned

ROME, N. Y., April 9.—A clever swindler, who operated in this city in 1891, was run down in Buffalo yesterday and brought here to-day. The manner in which he was captured was nearly as clever as his confidence games. This was accomplished by Willis E. Waterman, a real estate agent of Rome and Syracuse. In the fall of 1891 a well-dressed pleasant-

appearing, smooth-talking man arrived here and registered at Stanwix Hall as John C. Lyman of Rochester. He was about 40 years of age. He looked the town over for a day or two, making himself acquainted with the business men. He said that he was a man of means, and bad decided to marry and settle down. His bride was to be a well-known farmer's daughter living a short her, according to his story, and consequently and improve it. But the fact was that he surprised our merchants. They thought they had struck a good customer, and used Lyman as pleasantly as possible. He told about the kind of a house he wanted, and C. F. Sturtevant, a real estate agent, picked out one for him on William street, owned by F. W. Clark. The price was \$2,800, and Lyman was to pay cash as soon as certain details could be settled regarding a mortgage that was on the

In the mean time Lyman hired carpenters. nasons, and house furnishers to fit up the place just as he wanted it. He told them all

of the Circuit Court there will be heard tomorrow the final arguments upon the exceptions which certain of the heirs of the estate of A. S. Abell, the late millionaire proprietor of

the executors. A great deal of testimony has been taken in the case by a commissioner, who in turn has submitted it to the court which is now hearng arguments in chambers.

the Baltimore Sun, have taken to the actions of

Four exceptions have been taken to the methods of the executors. One is that betterments have been made to the large properties of the estate which have been charged up as repairs," to the detriment of the income of the complaining heirs. Another is that the executors have been doing a sort of "Pooh Bah" business, in that they have been collecting incomes upon which they have made the legal charges of two per cent., and have then turned these same sums over to themselves as trustees, so that altogether they received five per cent. The complaining heirs charge that this is against the spirit of the law and is not equitable to them. In addition to these

that this is against the spirit of the law and is not equitable to them. In addition to these charges for collections the complainants say that the services of Attorney Philipot have been employed by the year at the rate of \$2,500, which amount has been taken out of the incomes from the estate, but should come out of the commissions which are allowed to the executors for the collection of incomes. During the life of A. S. Abell, it is charged, it was his system of bookkeeping to charge himself a nominal rent for the various properties used by himself. The estate of Edwin B. Abell, one of the sons and now one of the executors, was charged the nominal sum of \$500 per annum. The buildings of the Sun newspaper in this city and that in Washington were also charged up to A. B. Abell at a small rent. The final charge of the complaining heirs is that the executors have continued these nominal charges. Those who are in action against the executors and trustees are J. H. B. Brady, who married a daughter of Arunah S. Abell, which daughter is now dead; Mrs. Victor Haughman. Mrs. Griffis, and Miss Fannie Abell, all of whom are daughters of the lite Mr. Abell. Judge Fisher and Charles J. Bonaparte are the counsel for the complainants, theorge W. Abell and Edwin F. Abell are the surviving executors. Mr. Waiter R. Abell, who died a year ago, was also one of the executors. A compromise was recently effected with his widow.

The Removal or Jeferson Davis's Remains. BICHMOND, Va., April 2.-The Executive Committee of Lee Camp, in charge of the arrangements for the removal of the remains of efferson Davis from New Orleans to this city. has completed the details of the programme. Gen. Gordon of Georgia will be chief marshal, and Gov. McKinney of Virginia Chairman of the Committee on Invitation and Reception. The commanders of all Confederate camps of this State are to be members of this committee. It is not yet known at what point the funeral train will stop.

The Evolution Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old-time heris, pills, draughts, and Vegetable axtracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative, Syrop of Figs. To got the true remody, see that it is manufactured by the Cantornia Fig Syrop Co. only. For sale by all leading druggists— die.

ANOTHER MAIL ROBBERY

REGISTERED LETTERS AND PACKAGES DISAPPEAR MYSTERIOUSLY.

It Is Certain that They Left the New York Post Office, and Also Certain that They Did Not Arrive at Babylon, Long Island. Within a year mails from the New York Post Office have been plundered three times. The first robbery occurred during the transportation of mails in a locked mail wagon from the given assurances to Russia that he will raise Post Office to the Pennsylvania Railroad depo o obstacles in the way of the Czar's life work by way of the Cortlandt street ferry. The second took place between the Post Office and the Grand Central Depot. The third happened last Monday somewhere between the Post

Office in this city and Babylon, Long Island.

The thief has not yet been arrested. The system of transportation of mails from offices to depots is so far imperfect that it permits a custodian of registered letters or nackages to steal them and get from four to twenty-four hours start of his employers. There are eleven mails on week days from New York to the mail cars in the Long Island Railroad depot in Long Island City. The first one is at 6:10 A. M., by way of the Thirtyfourth street ferry. The next eight, at 7:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30 A. M., and 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 P. M., are by way of James alip. The tenth, at 4:20, is by way of the Thirty-fourth street ferry, and the eleventh, at 5 o'clock, is by way of James slip. There is also a mail for Long Island City only at 7 o'clock in the evening by way of James slip.

Two of these mails are known as registered mails, as they carry registered letters as well as other mail. All of the malis are carried on locked mail wagons. The registered mails are in the custody of a register clerk. clerk receives in person the registered packages in the New York Post Office, and receipts for them package by package. He carries them to the Long Island depot where he turns them over to the different route clerks, who in turn receipt to him for the packages they re-All of this is done under the supervision of a transfer agent in Long Island City. But half the time the register clerk goes out on a route of his own, receipting to himself for the packages and later obtaining receipts for the packages and later obtaining receipts from the ultimate Post Office receivers. In such instances the clerk can easily keep some of the packages and the theft will not be known until the original sender or the ultimate receiver complains or until the main Post Office discovers a discrepancy in the thief's accounts. And it is also possible for a register clerk to withhold packages from other route clerks and the theft will not be discovered until the main office compares its original account with the route clerks report, unless the transfer superintendent accidentally stumbles on it.

less the transfer superintendent accidentally stumbles on it.

There is no doubt that a robbery occurred last Monday in one of the two registered Long Island mails. Inspector James admits it, and Chief Inspector Wheeler reached here from Washington yesterday morning to conduct an investigation. The amount of the robbery is not yet known. It is possible that it may amount to \$5,000. The value of last Monday's registered Long Island mail is said to be \$8,200. The mail consisted of fifty-two small packages and six large ones containing a number of smaller packages. The value of the morning mail is said to be \$3,500. It may be more. The value of the afternoon mail is said to be about \$2,700.

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The morning mail was taken over at 8:10 A. M. by J. G. Miciowan. the regular register clerk. The authority for this and the following statements is an official who worked daily with McGowan. The mail was to go out on several different lines. Clerk B. F. Knause was to receive that for the Oyster Bay route. Clerk McEllery was to receive that for the Thomaston route. Clerk E. J. Fox was to receive it for the Greenport route, and Clerk Black was to receive it for the Babylon route. Each of these clerks when they receive registered packages sign the register Rabylon route. Each of these clerks when they receive registered packages sign the register clerk's book. It could not be learned yesterday whether or not these clerks received from McGowan all the packages intended to be placed in their hands.

The afternoon mail was in the custody of Clerk Max Meyers, who delivered a part of it to other clerks, including Clerk Lincoln, who has the afternoon Habylon route, and took the rest himself on the afternoon Greenport run. Clerk Lincoln says his packages and report

ierred all inquirers to the Post Office authorities.

An official at the Long Island depot says that last Wednesday McGowan's mother called at the Long Island office and asked whether they had seen her son. The same day a woman, whose description resembles that of Mrs. McGowan, called on an inspector in the Post Office building and offered to adjust a shortage in a clerk's accounts.

On Saturday night one of the officials at the Long Island depot saw McGowan's intimate friend, John Crouch, or Crouse, near the depot. He asked the young man where McGowan was. Crouch said he didn't know and walked away. Superintendent of Transportation Needham of the New York Post Office said he had no information about the robbery, and that no registered packages passed through his hands or the hauds of his men but were in the care of the registered packages supposed to be in the care of clerks during transportation."

They are," said Mr. Needham. "The rules tion?"
"They are," said Mr. Needham. "The rules say they must."
Chief Inspector Wheeler admitted yesterday that there had been a robbery and that he was here to see Mr. James. Further than that he would not talk.

ONLY A GIFT ENTERPRISE.

Chinamen Imitate the Advertising Scheme of Some American Newspa

Four Chinamen were lined up before Justice White in the Tombs Police Court yesterday norning, charged with maintaining lottery morning, charged with maintaining lottery games. They were Hong Wah of 15 Mott street. Lee Yick of 5 Mott street. Chen Gow of 16 Mott street. The detectives who arrested the men secured a lot of Chinese stationery and circulars as evidence. The prisoners explained that the circulars are used as advertising matter by Chinese merchants, and are distributed broadcast among the Chinese of the city. The recipient who crosses out the twelve lucky numbers of the circular secures a prize.

After hearing their explanation. Justice White discharged the prisoners.

CARRIED OFF HER SON.

Mrs. Teresa Feuer Has Not Returned to Her Father's House Sine

Morris Feuer, a cigarmaker, of 1,319 Avenue does not live with his wife Teresa. They have a 7-year-old son William, who was in the have a 7-year-old son William, who was in the custody of his father up to Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Feuer was seen talking with him near his father's home. He went away with her and they have not been seen since.

Mrs. Fener was living with her father, I.co. pold Honig, in Delancey street, near Attorney. She was in the insane asylum on Blackwell's Island for a time. At Mr. Honig's house it was said yesterday that she had not returned since she went out on Saturday.

To Hold an Amnesty Meeting.

The Municipal Council of the Irish National cague met in Odd Fellows' Hall yesterday afternoon to consider what steps should be taken to demand the release of Irish-American political prisoners in England. M. D. Gallagher was Chairman. It was decided to hold an amnesty meeting some time in May, and committee was appointed to engage a hall, from amusement was created by the suggestion of Joseph H. Chosts for Chairman of the meeting. It was decided to invite Mayor Gilroy to preside. afternoon to consider what steps should be

Hefore breakfast Bromo-Seltzer Acts as a bracer—trial bottle 10c.—4/c.

A Hair Mattress and Two Pillows for \$7.85.

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We have all grades of Bedding, from a \$2.00 Mattress to a \$25.00 quality.

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J.H.Little & Co The Popular Housefurnishers,

A Denial of the Report that They will Ald

3 and 5 W. 14th St.

The Knight of Labor clothing cutters were indignant yesterday over the statement of Secretary Reichers of the garment workers' trade in Cooper Union on Saturday night. to the effect that the contractors had decided to throw in their sympathics with the locked-out cutters. He said that they would not supply to the tailors cloth cut by the Knights who took the places of the locked-out men, and that the de had been made over the protests of Walter

of the locked-out men, and that the decision had been made over the protests of Walter Westbrook, at a meeting of the contractors held on Saturday night. These contractors belong to Local Assembly 3,639. K. of L. a branch of N. T. A. 231.

Jacob Harris of the District Board of N. T. A. 231, who was at the meeting, which was a secret one, gave the following version yesterday of what happened at the meeting: A delegation of nine men came from the meeting of the garment workers and asked leave to make a proposition. These delegates spoke in several languages, including Polish, Russian, Hebrew, Hungarian, Low Dutch, and Swedish, Their proposition was that the meeting should pledge itself to support the locked-out garment workers and refuse to take the cloth supplied by the Manufacturers' Association. Harris says that the meeting passed a unanimous resolution to disregard the request of the delegation.

The mass meeting and concert under the auspless of the Garment Workers' Trade Council held in the Thalia Theatre last night to demand the enforcement of the recent laws against the interference of the courts with the rights of labor organizations was well attended, and nearly as many women as men were present. Frederick Jansen, J. B. Lennon, Samuel Gompors, John Swinton, C. F. Reichers, Joseph Barondess, and others denounced the decisions of Judges Taft, Ricks, and Billings.

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Dr. Stimson Preaches His First Sermon in the Broadway Tabernacle. The Rev. Dr. Henry Albert Stimson, the successor of Dr. Taylor as paster of the Broad-way Tabernacle, preached his first sermon in

hat church yesterday morning. He was listened to by a large congregation, upon which he made a distinctly favorable impression. Dr. Taylor was among his auditors. He has a clear voice and a good delivery. He looks younger than his years, 51, and his dark hair and whiskers are but slightly tinged with

Barr and whiskers are out slightly tinged with gray.

Dr. Stimson is a graduate of Yale of the class of 18-15. He studied theology at the Andover Theological Seminary. He was pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Minneapolis for eleven years and of the Union Church of Worcaster for seven years. Afterward he was pastor of the Pligrim Church of St. Louis, from which he resigned to succeed Dr. Taylor. As Dr. Taylor's successor, he is to receive a salary of \$12,000 a year. The date of his installation has not been determined. He is at present living at the Park Avenue Hotel.

Funeral of Augustus M. Phillips. Funeral services were held at noon yester-day in Elks' Hall. Twenty-seventh street and Broadway, over the body of Augustus H. Philips, better known to the theatregoing publicas "Oofty Gooft." The services were held under the auspices of New York Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. Elks. of which the dead actor was a member, and were conducted by James J. Armstrong, Exalted Ruler. About fifty members of the theatrical profession were present. The interment was in Greenwood. Funeral services were held at noon yester-

of health should be doubly guarded at this season. The dir racks with chilly mulature, the weather is change-thic and uncertain.

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for the lungs and pipes. Heware of the cold, the cough, the chest pain, the inflammation, THE DEADLY PNEUMONIA

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PLANS OF THE REPUBLICANS.

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE MAY MEET WITH THE LEAGUE CLUBS.

Pay Its Bebis Yet-One Note for \$100,000

It was reported last night that Chairman Thomas Henry Carter of the Republican Na-tional Committee would shortly issue a call for the committee to assemble at Louisville on May 10 to work in conjunction with the Na-tional Convention of Republican League Clubs. The Republican National Committee is still beavily in debt. One note alone for \$100,000. endorsed by Chairman Carter and Cornelius N. Bliss, Treasurer, is still unsettled. It costs money to run Republican politics. A personal friend of ex-Senator Fassett says that the campaign of the young man for Governor cost him \$85,000.

The proposed call of Chairman Carter for his National Committee to assemble in Kentucky is declared to be the preliminary movement of the G. O. P. to "regenerate, renovate, resuscitate, revive, revivify, restore, and reintegrate" (as an uncrushed Republican put it last night) the party in the nation. The scene is purposely located as close as possible to the home of Henry Clay, the Whig states-

To be Tried for Murder To-day.

George Archibald will be placed on trial for to-day before Justice Cullen in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Brooklyn, He kept a pool room in Myrtle avenue, and during a quarrel one Sunday in the latter part of last November with a colored man named Howard he shot him through the heart. AN OAKVILLE MIRACLE

THE REMARKABLE CASE OF

MR. JOHN W. CONDOR.

Helpiess Cripple For Years—Treated by the Sinff of the Toronto General Hos-ptial and Discharged as Incurable —The Story of His Miraculous Recovery as Investigated by an Empire Reporter, Toronto Empire.

For more than a year past the readers of the Empire have been given the particulars of some of the most remarkable cures of the cases hitherto held by the most advanced medical scientists to be incurable. ticulars of these cases were vouched for by such leading newspapers as the Hamilton Spectator and Times, the Hallfax Herald, Toronto Globe, Le Monde, Montreal: Detroit Nacs, Albany (N. Y.) Journal, Albany Erpress and others, whose reputations placed beyond question the statements made. Recently rumors have been affoat of a re-

markable case in the pretty little town of Oakville, of a young man recovering after years of helplesaness and agony. The Empire deter-Since Section of the Percent of the Section of the

worry, overwork, or excesses or whatever hat ture.

The Empire reporter also called upon Mr. J. C. Ford, proprietor of the Cakville Basket Fac-tory, in which Mr. Condor is employed. Mr. Ford said he knew of the ritiable condition Condor had been in for years, and he had thought he would never recover. The cure was evidently a thorough one, for Condor worked steadily at heavy lattor in the millis and apparently stood it as well as the rest of the employees. Mr. Ford said he thought a great deal of the young man and was pleased

at his wondrous deliverance from the grave and his restoration to vigorous health. In opicito still jurther verify the statements made by Mr. Condor in the above interview, the reporter, on his return to Toronto, examined the General Hospital records, and found therein the entries fully bearing out all Mr. Condor had said, thus leaving no doubt that his case is one of the most remarkable on record, and all the more remarkable because it had baffled the skill of the best physicians in Toronto.

These pills are manufactured, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Scheneetady, N.Y., and Brockville, Ont., and are sold in boxes inver in loose form by the dezen of hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations sold in this shape at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggless or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company from either address. The price at which these pills are sold make a course of freatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.—Adv.

A SHOPLIFT R CAPTURED.

Three New Wraps are Found Concealed Under Her Skiers

A saleswoman in Henry Buttermann's des soods store at Blushing avenue and Broadway. Williamsturely detected a well-dressed woman on Saturday night in the clonk department stending a \$10 wrap and putting it under her shawl. A pal of the thief saw that the saleswoman had seen the theft and whispered to her companion, who ran down the stairs. The saleswoman followed and shouted

The saleswoman followed and shouted "Stop thief!" Mr. Battermann was on the lower floor, and he saw the thief coming down, pursued by the saleswoman. He caught her and held her until the detective employed in the place. George Hasslinger, took her in charge.

She was taken into the office, where Mrs. Anna Ward, the matron, searched her. During the search the thief struck Mrs. Ward in the face. Detectives Lyons and Campbell of the Stagg street station were called into the store, and they held the woman while the matron finished the search. Under the woman's skirt were found three new wraps and considerable other wearing apparel. She was taken to the station house, where she said she was Mrs. Mary Brown, 35 years old. She refused to tell where she lived. The police recognized her as an old hand at shopliting. They said her right name was Behrens, and that she formerly lived in Third avenue, in this city. She was remanded in the Ewen Street Police Court until to-day for examination.

ROBBED BY PROCESS OF LAW.

Another City Marshal Arrested for Bulldozing Tactics.

Francis C. Hickey, a outcher living at 1,541 Third avenue, was short of money last fall and went to a loan agency in East 125th atreet for relief. The company advanced him a small amount and took the usual chattel mortgage on his furniture. On Nov. 9, 1802, according

on his furniture. On Nov. 9, 1802, according to Hickey's story, a truck was driven up to his door, and James Irving walkedinto the house. "I'm a city marshal," said the man, "and have come to take the furniture on the mortgage," and thereupon he proceeded to carry off everything in sight. In all, Hickey says, Irving seized \$300 worth of property not included in the mortgage. When Hickey romonstrated, the alleged marshal said:

"I have an order from Judge Ingraham to take sil the furniture in the flat, and Pil blow any man's brains out who interfers with me." Hickey says he let the property go rather than risk his brains to save it.

His met irving on Third avenue on Saturday night, and had him arrested. In the Harlem Police Court yesterday Irving said that he had power of attorney to forcelose the mortgage, but Justice Simms held him in \$1,000 bail for examination on Thursday. It is said that Irving was arrested in Williamsburgh last fall for seizing furniture under about similar circumstances. He is 47 years old, and lives at 118 Macdougal street.

CAPABLE MISS TUTTLE.

Bridgeport's Industrious Maiden and Her Skilful Axe.

ANSONIA, April 9.-Miss Lens Tuttle of Bridgeport is setting an example for the offeminate young women of Connecticut. She owns a farm in Ansonia, half way between here and cedar trees. In order to clear this land and at the same time enjoy herself Miss Tuttle moved the same time enjoy herself Miss Tuttle moved up to the farmhouse a few days ago and as once attacked the cedars. Every morning after preparing her breakfast and putting the house to rights, she ties a thick veil over her face to protect her fine complexion, pulls on a pair of gloves, takes a well-sharpened axa, and goes to the wood lot, where she fells the cedars, lops off the branches, and sharpened the ends. Then she piles them in heaps and does as much work in a given number of hours as most men. Miss Tuttle has been at this work for several weeks and has earned considerable money at it, besides getting the useless brush out of the way that the land may be cultivated. There is always a demand-for cedar bean poles in this vicinity, because they do not rot rapidly and can be used many seasons.

do not rot rapidly and can be used many seasons.

Miss Tuttle is not yet 25 years old, is well built, with rosy cheeks and black eyes, and has many admirers among the young men of Ansonia and Bridgeport, where she is so well known.

ALMOST A TRAGEDY.

An Exhibition for Joe Jefferson's Benefit that Nearly Cost a Life.

KANSAS CITY, April 2.-T. M. Brown and Assistant Fire Chief Alexander Henderson, captain of the team which will go to London next month, arranged this morning to give Mr. Joseph Jefferson and his company an exhibition at the Central fire station patent life line. The two men went to the top of the four-story building, and Henderson launched himself into space. He had put the rope on the wrong side of the clash, and it slipped loose and he fell. Quick as a thought he grasped the dangling rope with his bare hands. The quickly slipping rope rasped the fierh from the paim of his left hand and the inside of his fingers, but he held on brayely and made a safe landing, getting the applause of Mr. Jefferson and the crowd of spectators.

He wound a handkerchief around the bleeding hand and mounted to the top of the building. Mr. Brown was the only man in the growd who knew of the accident, but he had confidence in Henderson and so made the descent with him, and this time there was no mishap. Several years ago, while Mr. Henderson was giving a similar exhibition, the same hand was hurt in the same way, and his fingers have always been stiff. His present injury is a most painful one, and may prevent him from doing his best work in London. patent life line. The two men went to the top

Money, Matrimony, and Alleged Murder. BATH, N. Y., April 9.-Although the Coroner of Schuyler county has made an investigation offthe circumstances connected with the dauth diet does not sustain the allegation of foul play made by relatives of hers, the latter are so firm in their belief that Mrs. Stanton was murdered by her young husband that they will push the investigation still further. The dead woman was married a month ago to F. N. Stanton, son of the like. M. Stanton of Tyrone. She had been for twenty years the widow of a farmer named liaker, who left her a large estate. She was 50 years oil and her second husband is 25. Two weeks after their marriage Mrs. Stanton maile her will, bequeathing her property to her husband. A few days later she became ill, and died last week. A short time before she died she declared to a relative and others that she had been poisoned. The Coroner's jury, however, decided that she died from natural causes. Whatever the result of further investigation may be, an interesting will contest is certain to ensue. A. J. Sargent, an uncle of Mrs. Stanton and a prominent citizen of Hammondsport, has already engaged counsel and taken the first steps toward haveing that instrument set aside. play made by relatives of hers, the latter are

Found Browned on Ashury Park Beach.

ASBURY PARE, April 8.—The body of a mea was found on the beach early this morning near Life-saving Station 6, at the foot of Deal Lake. It was that of a man from 30 to 35 years of age, and it had been in the water at least a month. It was removed to the Morgue of Deputy Coroner Sexton. The body measof Deputy Coroner Sexton. The body measured 5 feet 5 inches in height. The ciothing consisted of a top cont of gray cloth, which was nearly new, a new double-broasted chaviot coat, with waisteoat to match, trousers of a small check pattern, rubber hoots, blue four-in-hand scarf, white shirt, and drab under-clothing. On the linen shirt was the laundry mark. No. 15,650. In the sourf was an imitation dismond lin. In the pockets were a silver watch with gold chain and compass charm, an empty morocco wallet, a pair of kid gloves and six cents in change. From the lapel of the top coat hung the remnants of what is thought to be one of the badges of the Guttenburg race track.

Attacked Mr. Smamerfield's Character.

ATLANTA. April ft.-The application of the Central Trust Company of New York for the appointment of a co-receiver for the Marfetta and North Georgia Railroad, naming Mr. Elias and North Georgia Raitroad, naming Mr. Elias Summerfield as the person desired, was taken up by Judge Newman of the United States Court yesterday, Afidavits were introduced by the defence making an attack on Mr. Summerfield's character, who indignantly desied the charges. The case was carried over until next Saturday at 2 o'clock.